VOL. L.

hand, saying, "I claim my inheritance."

above his form, mounting toward the sky,

freedom and beautiful human development.

the whole grand work the words, Omnia

A Bad Spell.

TICAL ILLUSTRATION OF WHAT THE PHONETIC

The Filologikal Konvenshun met yester-

da morning. A lettur was red by the sek-

retary from Professor W. D. Whitney, of

Yale Kollege, witch expresd simpithe with

the moovment. He thawt that evry good

akros tu the eerah of beter things. An ar-

gument was then had on praktikal reform,

out on that ockashun. On takin' the plat-

form the doktor sed: "Ladis and Shentel-

mens,-Ze most important uv de fonetie

oxguse me off I dond speke ze English tong

The president (interrupting): You speke

langwages vat we nose about vash de Fin;

den kum ze Hungarian; den ze Slav, den

ze langwages off Turky; den ze Arabiek;

den ze Latin, Italyan, Sherman, und Span-

ish. Ze last for langwages makes von altow-

mene "Pater noster, que est in salis." The

trashuns ov the diferent tongs spoken in

Eurip and the kuntries ov the yeast, and

venturd the predickshun that the da was

in wun. His illustrashuns ov the Arabik

wer very butiful, and brot down the hous.

sum splendid specimens uv the Irish lang-

He wrot on the blakbord the afectin' lines,

into fashon very sune. He is an owld gen-

telman, has kreme kullerd whiskers and a

frosty pow, and semes tu no wat he is talk-

trimmed all round with large coquifles of

Alencon lace, and in each lace shell there

was a brown petunia encircled with gold

composed of petunias and diamonds ar-

which had black hearts, and for head-dress

A marvellous kind of stuff is in prepara-

of this material is \$20 a yard. It is worn

though red is being greatly worn at present.

thinly wadded and quilted, selling at \$1

Three seams in the back of the waists of

a coronet of poppies.

ine abowt.—Philadelphia Times.

"Arrah fotinthedivilisthematterwithye;

so ash you kompreyhond me-

eksellently well, doktor; prosede.

principals is ze konsidderashun off de orri-

SPELLERS WOULD HAVE US DO.

vincit amor.

* I should like to write as a motto on

PAPERS OF THE CITY

WEATHER REPORT. THE WEATHER ON SATURDAY WAS partly rloady or clear, and very warm. Early upon the banks of the Rhine and Siegfried's saturday morning there was a slight body placed upon it. As the flames rise

9 A. M., 83; noon, 89; 3 P. M., 92; 6 P. M., 89; midnight, 79.

WAGNER'S MUSICAL TRIUMPH.

FIRST SERIES AT BAYREUTH COMPLETE- saw thee." The steed of the Walkyren is ADAY OF FINAL SUCCESS FOR "THE RING | then led to her; she mounts upon its back, OF THE NIBLUNG "-PRESENTATION OF and with one wild leap springs upon the "THE TWILIGHT OF THE GODS"-AD-DRESS BY HERR WAGNER.

Hy cable to the Tribune.J

BAYEFUTH, BAYARIA, August 17, 1876 .the first series of Wagner performances, The Ring of the Niblung," closed to-night with the last drama, called "Gotterdammeor "The Twilight of the Gods." ere was a scene of the greatest excite-These representations have steadily creased in merit and excellence since the ning. The result is universally admitto be a most remarkable triumph. Herr igner was called out to-night at the close he last act amid great enthusiasm, and

the progress of this musical drama ats have grown out of a constant strugin the three races of beings who the earth for the possession of its reasure. The Daughters of the whom the keeping of gold had sted by the law of the universe, en treacherously deprived of it by arts of Alberic the Dwarf. Wotan had secured the prize through the same rafty means, and, though himself a god charged with the ministration of jushe had not returned it to the Daughas it was his solemn duty to do, but dused it in bargaining with a giant for Goddess Freia, who had the power to store him to eternal youth. But the gold THE PHILOLOGIST'S FUNNY FREAKS-A PRAC-A been cursed by Alberic, and every one secured it thereafter suffered misfor-A father's hand had been turned ast his son. The same father had called God of Fire and condemned his -born daughter Brynhild, the favorof all his children, to depart from his ence and slumber on the earth until akened by a hero; the dragon Fafner had ien by the sword of Siegfried; Sieglinde ad died alone in a forest, with not a fr end round her save a newly-born son; Hundg had seen his home dishonored; and Mime, the ambitious Dwarf, had fallen by the sword Distress while preparing a leadly poison for the young Siegfried

last act closed with the restoration of Brynhild by Siegfried, to whom she became a wife. The treasure was theirs, and the of their honeymoon seemed to promise and happiness would be eternal. wrong underlay their happiness. n intrusted to their hands. The old which had brought misery the gods and to the world must be re-To them it was thus given to ad-will to men. Brynhild, enraptured with the love of Siegfried, commits to his om her mother Erda, the All-wise Godss, and in so doing loses it herself. In the, where he forms the acquaintance of bree children of the house, named respecively Gunter, Hagen, and Gutrun, the lat-

he evil genius of the house is Hagen, issue of an intrigue between the mother be Gibichungs and Alberic, Prince of he Dwarfs-original possessor of the ring, nd author of the curse cast upon it. Hagen knows the story of Siegfried's life, and continually urged by Alberic to possess imself of the coveted treasure. But Hasen has a purpose of his own, and now has opportunity to execute it. His plan is riefly that Siegfried shall marry Gutrun, and Brynhild become the spouse of Gunter. This will bring the ring into the family, so but its possession will then be easily ac-There is something of magic and witchcraft in his demeanor and stature; he is full of wise sayings, and skilled in the art of preparing magic draughts. The unsuspecting Siegfried drinks the potion

nd becomes affected with total forgetfulness of the past. Gunter beones his bosom friend. He has a golden elmet capable of enabling its owner to asume at will any shape he desires. The ablehung children plot together. Gunter's orn resounds from over the Rhine; he has home and is received with great joy. Gutrun nates the young Siegfried; his soul is enaptured with her beauty, and he learns to ranged alternately. Another dress worn at ove her. Gunter tells the story of his ad- this dinner was an original one of dustventure; of how he has met the beautiful gray gauze, studded with large red poppies, Brynhild and longs to make her his wife. That name has no sound of music, no awakening power to the memory of Siegfried, and out of his generous heart he offers to ad Gunter in his desires. The magic hel-

Gunter, and departs from the eastle. over a robe of faille or satin of a very vivid A scene then opens representing Brynhild ng, sitting upon a rock, surrounded by own sister, with a face clouded with sorrow, appears and tells the story of the gloom that reigns in Walhalla, the despair of their father Wotan, and pleads that she will remove the curse from gods and men by rewas the last act she would do and care to live longer. She refuses, and turns away all entreaties. Her sister hurries home in despair, and Siegfried appears in the form of Gunter. Brynhild resists his advances with rage and fury; but he has the ders the ring and leads the conqueror to ter, and the sword Distress divides the pair. Brynhild in her sorrow beholds the hand of Wotan, and bows to it in silence. On the morrow they depart for the Gibichung castle; Gunter and Siegfried assume their natural forms; Brynhild is wroth at the inconstancy of her lover, and in the fury of

It is then agreed that Siegfried shall be slain. He goes out to the forest in the morn- of the Archdiocese of Baltimore will coming, and at last finds himself on the banks mence at St. Mary's Seminary Monday, 28th stores his memory. He tells the history of his adventures. Two ravens flit and croak ominously above his head. "Thou who canst speak with the birds," says Hagen, absence of the latter.

The Police of his head in that institution is ince, but it is understood that he has now since, but it is understood that he has now since, but it is understood that he has now since, but it is understood that he has now since, but it is understood that he has now since, but it is understood that he has now since, but it is understood that he has now since, but it is understood that he has now since, but it is understood that he has now since, but it is understood that he has now since, but it is understood that he has now since, but it is understood that he has now since, but it is understood that he has now since, but it is understood that he has now since, but it is understood that he has now since, but it is understood that he has now since, but it is understood that he has now since, but it is understood that he has now since, but it is understood that he has now since, but it is understood that he has now since, but it is understood that he has now since, but it is understood that he has now since, but it is understood that he has now since, but it is understood that he has now since, but it is understood that he has now since, but it is understood that he has now since, but it is understood that he has now since, but it is understood that he has now since, but it is understood that he has now since, but it is understood that he has now since, but it is understood that he has now since, but it is understood that he has now since, but it is understood that he has now since, but it is understood that he has now since, but it is understood that he has now since, but it is understood that he has now since, but it is understood that he has now since, but it is understood that he has now since, but it is understood that he has now since, but it is understood that he has now since, but it is understood that he has now since, but

DAILY DISPATCH.

RICHMOND, VA., MONDAY MORNING, AUGUST 21, 1876.

The Dead-Letter-Office Auseum. [From the Washington correspondence of the Cleveland Leader.]

her as his wife. Gunter is dismayed that his The paradise of fools, "to few unknown," bride has already been the spouse of his friend. Hagen steps behind Siegfried and evidences of people's carelessness, foolishplunges a spear in his body. He falls to the floor, opens his eyes, fancies himself in the act of awakening Brynhild from her long sleep, and dies. Hagen claims the ring, and a fight ensues between bim and Gunter, in which Gunter is killed. Brynhild now appears and knows the situation. She takes the ring from her dead lover's At her call a huge funeral pile is erected she delivers an oration dark and vengeful toward her destroyers, yet full of reflections on the misery brought into the world by the ring. Turning to Gutrun, she says: Peace, wretched woman; his lawful wife thou hast never been. His real wife am I, to whom he swore faith ever he burning pyre. The smoke and flame rise higher and higher toward the heavens, consuming the refinited pair. The Rhine overflows its banks and extinguishes the burning embers. Hagen, with his helmet. plunges into the waters. The Daughters of the Rhine appear and recover the ring, which, now purified, they hold aloft, then pass from view, and the waters recede and are calm. On the western sky a reddish glow lights up the clouds as in the northern zone the aurora illuminates the tirmament. It is the effect produced by the conflagration of Walhalla with Wotan and all the Thus concludes this remarkable drama. The gods have perished, and the powers of darkness in the recovery of the ring are broken. A new era opens-the era of free impulse and of heroic endeavor, unrestrained by the machinations of sorcerers or subdued to a desire for gold. "And here." says Dr. Hueffer, "we meet with the idea of the world-redeeming power of woman's other if she should receive the wrong artiself-sacrificing love, so frequently found in cle. But he was gratified to learn, shortly Wagner's creations. For it is Brynhild's afterwards, that there had been no mistake voluntary death which finally breaks the fetters of mankind and ushers in the era of

commonly intrusted to letters and postal One can hardly realize that there is a daily average of 12,000 or 15,000 dead letters, or son to a letter, there are 400,000 persons every month who undertake to send letters either without stamps, without addresses, or with cancelled stamps, insufficient postage, or illegible or incorrect addresses. Many of them are without either stamp or address, and often with no signature which gives the slightest clue to persons sending them. There are 40,000 a month received that either lack postage or address, or else have insufficient or cancelled stamps; and, strange as it may seem, these are sometimes hard-working man may send \$20, the savings of a month's labor, to his wife and little ones, whom he has had to leave behind him; but, alas! he is one of forty thousand are beyond mortal ken, and so the poor wife

ed, and guess at their contents before they silks and satins, and the other half in slips geter. I vill now goff yu a sampai off ze silks and satins, and the other half in silps Fin tong: "Ubitzwnnklnbgxy," Dot vash of six-penny calico, and it is only in the Dead-Letter Office that they meet on comspeker then proseded tu giv a seres ov illus- mon ground. Certainly every fifth letter contains a photograph, and I don't imagine that any great care is taken to return lost photographs; but any one so bereaved has the privilege of rummaging among the forty bushels of human "counterfeits"

The Human Hand.

other distinguished anatomist, who wrote an instructive book on the human hand. The meetin' then broke up, and will be kalled together aganc tu da. The presedant hundred-bladed knife. There is hardly a tool in the carpenter's shop, except, per-haps, the saw and the file, which is not to be announced, however, prior to the dispersine uv the awdyance, that he was shur that the found in the narrow limits of the manus with its five digits. It is by turns a punch, a hammer, a gauge, a screw-driver, a pair of scraper equal to any used in Roman baths her in Paris recently the Queen of Greece and superior to the most of modern flesh wore a thick faille dress of purest white, brushes, and the best of all vices as seen in

made as a fourreau, with a train, and misers. half an hour provided she would stop tion for next winter. This is of open-work screaming so as to be heard all over the crepe de chine, with silk embroidery similar

to that on crepe de chine shawls. The price | neighborhood. back of the poor man's hand, for scratching or pale color; for pale colors still reign, the palm does no good-you can't fetch the skin. It was the back of the hand. Here, A new departure in the indispensable it will be perceived, the hand, ceasing to be little bib is heart-shaped, with a belt that is an instrument or tool, becomes a remedial attached to the points and fastened around agent, and as such should be added to the the waist. A lot of these little things, im- next edition of Wood & Bache's Dispensaported from Europe, were of fine cambric, tory, under the head of emollients, sedatives, nervines, counter-irritants, or some-

dresses are to distinguish the new dresses doubt useful addition to the pharmacopæia occurs to us. It is this: A lacerated hand, some instances more than three seams are or a glove or a mitt, constantly worn, would betray domestic infelicities; whereas a tatever corset bodies in their perfectness of fit. | tered instep or a ploughed and harrowed set Damassee silk is the material that will be of shoulder blades, would never be seen. worn for the earliest fall over-dresses. The Husband-scratching, as a relief in histeritrimming and lower skirt are of velvet or cal moments, should never be abandoned, plain silk; the sleeves match the polonaise. but judgment should be shown in the se-For the country the Marie Antoinette hat lection of the proper portion of the husis very stylish, of Leghorn straw. It should band to be scratched; otherwise, scandal be trimmed in black velvet, with foliage or may ensue. In those rare intervals when the female mind is unperturbed, an agree-Tight-fitting costumes are still the order ment should be had as to what part of the of the day. Dresses are tightened to an ex- husband should be the seat of the next assault. We would not confine wives to the

Before the close of his engagement at Booth's Theatre last season, it was discovof the Rhine. The Daughters appear above instant, at 6 P. M., and will close Saturday ered that Mr. George L. Fox, the comedian the surface and beg him to restore the ring. He refuses, and they disappear with laugher and scorn. Siegfried returns to the clergy will attend unless excused for suffice and scorn. Siegfried returns to the clergy belonging to castle. Hagen gives him a draught that restores his memory. He tells the bistory of the surface and beg him to restore the ring. Instant, at 6 P. M., and will close Saturday is as follows: and pantomimist, had become insane, and immediately thereafter he was removed to immediately thereafter he was removed to an asylum in the vicinity of Boston. Mr. Fox has remained in that institution ever religious orders usually undergo the extension of the surface and beginning to the week ending Saturday is as follows: 175 criminal, 50 for violation of ordinances, and the week ending Saturday is as follows: 175 criminal, 50 for violation of ordinances, and the week ending Saturday is as follows: 175 criminal, 50 for violation of ordinances, and the week ending Saturday is as follows: 175 criminal, 50 for violation of ordinances, and pantomimist, had become insane, and immediately thereafter he was removed to an asylum in the vicinity of Boston. Mr. Fox has remained in that institution ever religious orders usually undergo the expension of the week ending Saturday is a follows: 175 criminal, 50 for violation of ordinances, and pantomimist, had become insane, and pan

LOCAL MATTERS.

THE STANDARD OF EXAMINATION AT THE UNIVERSITY .- The following correspondence has taken place:

GOVERNOR'S OFFICE, ? RICHMOND, VA., August 3, 1876. Hon. A. H. H. Stuart:

Dear Sir,-I trust I am not going too far n requesting your attention and, through ou, the attention of the other Visitors of he University to such parts of the enclosed rinted circulars as relate to the conditions ipon which students are hereafter to be ad-

. The circular from the University requires applicants to pass a prescribed "examina-The circular of the principal of the Bethel Academy announces, by authority of the faculty of the University, that stu-dents from Bethel will be received on his certificate of proficiency "without the usual preliminary examination."

It seems to me that the recent act of Assembly, in prescribing either an examination or certificate, meant that either of the two conditions of admission could be adopted, not that both could be put in operation simultaneously. I take it the Board of Visitors hold this view, for they seem to have prescribed an examination in all cases without exception. Any other view would necessitate an invidious discrimination between certificates coming from different schools, would give rise to much confusion and complaint, and would lessen the popularity of the University and the new law both with the Legislature and the people.

I conjecture that the Faculty of the University, or some of them, acting upon a misapprehension of the regulations adopted by the Board of Visitors, authorized the announcement contained in the Bethel Academy circular. If so, should not the Board correct the error, and so put an end to the widespread complaints to which it it has given rise.

Very truly and respectfully, &c., J. L. KEMPER. The following is the reply: WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, ?

August 9, 1876. My Dear Governor: Your Letter was forwarded to me here, and I hasten to say that the advertisement of the Bethel school is not only unwarranted by the action of the Visitors and Faculty of the University, but is in direct opposition about 400,000 a month. Allowing one per- to it. We discussed the matter, and saw the difficulties likely to arise from receiving the certificate of any school as satisfactory We knew it would obligate us to receive the certificates of all respectable schools, or to

make invidious discriminations. I have enclosed your letter to Dr. Ranlolph with a request that he will at once bring it to the attention of the Faculty and have the proper correction applied.

Very truly yours, &c., ALEXANDER H. H. STUART. THE ALARM OF FIRE ON SATURDAY MORN-NG AND ITS CONSEQUENCES .- On Saturday morning at a quarter past 9 o'clock the fire signal from Messrs. William E. Tanner & Co.'s foundry was sounded upon the gong at the central office of the Automatic Telegraph Company, and the morning operator quickly struck the nearest box to Messrs. Tanner & Co.'s shop-which was Station recorded instantly upon all the gongs in the but the men could find no fire. It remains to be ascertained how the alarm was occafor the signal being recorded at the main office; but there it is as plain as possible and, in the judgment of the Superintendent, there can be no doubt about the correctness

of its reading. About the time of the fire Dr. Ross's horse, hitched to his buggy, was standing at the Doctor's office-door, near the corner of Seventh and Franklin streets. From some cause (it is supposed the fire apparatus scared him) the horse ran away down Seventh street, upset the buggy once or twice, and when near the corner of Eighth and ped. The buggy was not badly damaged. The most serious result of the alarm, however, remains to be told. While Mr. J. O. Goode, engineer of Company A's steamer, on Broad street, was assisting in hitching one of the horses to the steamer

skin under the ball of the foot, and, it is nice order. feared, injuring the bone. He went on with the engine, however, but on his return found about half a pint of blood in his boot and the foot so much hurt that he had to call in a physician.

FIRE IN THE COUNTY .- About 1 o'clock on Saturday morning Mr. Michael Carbina's two horses, a cart, and a considerable quanupon the property.

YOUNG LADIES THROWN FROM A BUGGY .-On Friday evening two Misses Aiken were driving their horse on the Williamsburg road, and when near the National cemetery the horse took fright and ran away. Both of the ladies were thrown out, and one of them was hurt badly. The buggy was slightly damaged.

A SERIOUS FALL .- About noon on Saturday James Bradshaw, while at work on the roof of Seabrook's warehouse, fell to the ground, dislocating his ankle and receiving severe bruises about his body. Dr. E. T. James, with the city ambulance, rendered the necessary medical attention, and conveyed him to his home, on the corner of Ninth and Byrd streets.

THE STRENGTH OF MAYO'S BRIDGE.-We are requested by Mr. Mayo to state that any him; that on the occasion of the late fire in Manchester two of the Richmond steam fireengines went over the bridge together at a very rapid gate, with a thousand people the bridge of necessity did vibrate consideverest test known. He further states that as Department over free of charge. As to the strength of the bridge, he states that it has elsewhere. been tested ever since it has been there by

the heaviest sort of hauling. CONVEYANCES OF REAL ESTATE for the week ending August 19, 1876: Lots fronting-34 feet on Walker street for \$205; 30 feet on Belvidere street between China and Holly for \$225; 25 feet on Main street between Eleventh and Twelfth for \$18,000: 24 feet on Main street between Eleventh and Twelfth for \$10,000; 60 feet on Ashland street near Randolph for \$291; 49 feet on on Twenty-first street between Main and Cary for \$2,000; 65 feet on Broad street near Twentieth for \$5; 65 feet on Broad street near Twentieth for \$5; 324 feet on reme.

New veils are seen made of ecru net, with feet and shoulders of their lords. The top of the head, in bald men more particularly, street near I wenter 100 clay street between First and St. James for Clay street between between between between 100 clay street 100 clay stre

Fourth and Fifth for \$6,600. POLICE COURT STATISTICS.—The number of cases disposed of by Justice White for

POLICE COURT, SATURDAY—Justice Joseph | Rev. M. D. Hoge, D. D. J. White presiding.—William Lewis (colevery part of the United S ored), charged with passing bogus excur- to learn that the Rev. Dr

John Thomas, charged with stealing fifty- advice of his physician he will set out tosix bundles of hoop-poles, was sent to jail day (Monday) for Saratoga. After using the for four months.

Elizabeth Brown was fined one dollar for contempt of court.

Thomas Randolph, charged with cutting John Gardner with a razor, was sent on to the Hustings Court. Ann Anderson (colored), stealing flowers.

Case continued until Wednesday. Leigh Meekins was sent to jail for ninety lays in default of \$100 surety. Rosa Gilliam was fined for using profane language in the streets.

Alice Harris, Lou. Brown, and Emeline Taylor were sent to jail for six hours each, and to receive ten stripes, for stealing a lot of meal from Henry Archer. Charles, William, and Andrew Berry were

charged with assaulting A. P. L'Ecuyer. Charles was discharged and the other two bound over in the sum of \$200 for six months. L'Ecuyer was also bound over in the same amount. Mary Carter was fined \$5 for striking Wil-

liam Edwards with a brick.

HENRICO COUNTY COURT .- This court transacted no business of public interest on

A LETTER FROM THE COMTE DE PARIS. The Southern Historical Society has just received a highly interesting letter from the Comte de Paris, who expresses his desire to become a member of the Society. That he may have an opportunity of access to its archives to learn more accurately the history of the war between the States from the authentic documents the Confederates have been collecting is his motive. The Comte expresses in the highest terms his glowing admiration for our great General Lee.

man, a white man, was brought to Richmond on Friday by the sheriff of Mecklenburg to be placed in the penitentiary for three years for house-breaking. He had mitment and his conviction, in the county jail of Charlotte, where all of the prisoners of Mecklenburg are now confined. When Dedman got to the penitentiary he thanked God that at last he had gotten where he could get something fit for a human being to eat. He gave heartrending accounts of the treatment of prisoners in the Charlotte county jail, and among other things said that a poor lunatic in the jail was often left without water until he cried out of thirst. The statement of the convict, if published in full, would create quite a sensation, but we forbear any further mention until the whole affair is examined into. The sheriff of Mecklenburg, we learn, intends to report the case to the judge of his county.

15c. per dozen; tomatoes, 5c. per quart for valedictory address by Bishop Doggett, alchoice, or 15c. per dozen; Irish potatoes, luding to the delightful and 10c. per half peck; sweet potatoes, 25c. per acter of the occasion, the Conference adhalf peck; peaches, 10c. per half peck; cabbage, from 3 to 10c. per head; pears, 10c. per quart, or \$1.25 per bushel; cucum- Sunday morning, and Rev. Dr. Bennett in bers, three for 5c.; cymblins, Sc. per dozen; blackeye peas, 15c. per quart; butter-beans, 15c. per quart; damsons, 40c. per peck, or \$1.20 per bushel; canteloupes, from 1 to 5c. each; watermelons, 5 to 25c. each.

Meat .- We quote: Roast beef, choice,

16%c.; beefsteak, choice, 16%c.; véal cutlet and roast, 12½ to 163c.; lambor mutton, 12½

George L. Lumpkin, of Alexandria, and other valuables behind. Captain L. L. Bass, of this city.

and mashed it very badly, breaking the be painted, and the church will then be in Rev. Mr. Nelson will preach his farewell J. Cooper, just below the post-office, gives

their hearts accordingly.

AN EXCURSION TO BALTIMORE AND THE CENTENNIAL. - Messrs. R. T. Adams and S. ments with the Richmond, York River and Chesapeake Railroad Company for a grand cheapest and most reliable. Catalogues free. J. F. excursion to Baltimere and the Centennial McKenney, Wheeler & Wilson office, corner Ninth ning from West Point to Baltimore will be Messrs. Perdue and Adams will be found

City Guard, the new military company comgive an excursion from Richmond to Nor-

PERSONAL. -Mr. Louis P. Ezekiel, now of Cincinnati, O., will visit Lexington, Va.,

'Athens." Major F. A. G. Handy, of the Enquirer, has gone to visit his family in Augusta

past week: Monday, \$17,754.20; Tuesday, \$17,950.52; Wednesday, \$8,560.53; Thursday, \$16,269.36; Friday, \$12,489.74; Saturday, \$16,269.36; Friday, \$12,489.74; Saturday, \$16,870.31. Total, \$89,894.66.

THE DISPATCH.

TERMS OF ADVERTISING:

CASH—INVARIABLY IN ADVANCE.

One square, one insertions.

One square, two insertions.

One square, three insertions.

One square, six insertions.

CLAIMS AGAINST THE NATIONAL GOVERNof claims against the National Government, at Washington. Business of this kind entrusted to u

will be faithfully attended to. CHAPPIN, STAPLES & Co., Real Estate Agents

DISPATCH PRINTING-HOUSE,-In order to meet the constantly increasing demands of our trade we have added a well-selected assortment of NEV illness he has had most convincing proofs of TYPE, which, together with our improved MA CHINERY and SKILFUL MECHANICAL TALENT warrant us in guaranteeing the VERY BEST CLASS OF WORK at moderate figures and in the most expe ditious manner.

> THE PEOPLE WANT PROOF .- There is no medi ine prescribed by physicians or sold by druggists that carries such evidence of its superior virtue of BOSCHEE'S GERMAN SYRUP for severe coughs colds settled on the breast, consumption, or any bottle for ten cents and try it. Regular size, seventy-five cents. PURCELL, LADD & Co., wholesale

THE VIRGINIA IS THE FIRST-CLASS HOTEL IN

FOR THE BEST ACCOMMODATIONS IN STAUNTON

go to the Virginia Hotel. Visitors to the VIRGINIA SPRINGS will guard

ton. There are coaches and wagons to convey passengers and baggage free of charge. Don't give up your checks till you get in the omnibus at the depots.

stop at the Virginia Hotel.

I have analyzed the WHISKEY known under the brand of "B SELECT," controlled by Messrs. WAL-TER D. BLAIR & Co., Richmond, Va., and find it FREE FROM FUSIL OIL and other impurities, and ecommend its use for medicinal and family pur-Chemistry, Medical College of Virginia.

SLIPPERS, TIES, AND BUSKINS in great variety

TRUNKS, VALISES, AND SATCHELS reduced to ery low prices at BOSCHEN'S, Broad street.

Do On all sales of Real Estate made between the 1st of January and last of June the taxes for the present year have to be paid by the purchaser. On all sales made between the 1st of July and last of the year the taxes have to be paid by the seller

T. L. WHITING, 11 A. M., furniture and sundries N. M. LEE, 5 P. M., framed dwelling in Manchester; also nine building lots.

vise you to try Burkeville, or Old Church, J. D. WHITEHEAD, 10 A. M., lot of groceries soaps, tobacco, cigars, &c. HILL & ANDERSON, 10 A. M., bacon, brooms, &c. The son of Erin left for the first-mentioned E. W. POWELL, 10 A. M., furniture and sundries.

LIST OF LETTERS.

LADIES' LIST. Bowman, C.
Beazley, Bettie
Clark, Ester
Cailly, Margaret
Davis, Maria
Fitzgerald, R.
Harrison, L.

Hilton, Rosa
Haskins, Naney
Jones, Mary
Jones, Elizabeth
Moore, Lena
Osborne, Julia
Pierce, Polly

CANARY FOR FORWARD

GENTLEMEN'S LIST. Branch, Ryland Hampton, I. I.

Burke, Thomas, Horner, J. E.

Brockwell, A. W. Howlett, Win.
Caudle, John Lockett, Thad.
Crolley, Richard Mackanee, J. W.
Ellington, F. Perdue, J. R.
Green, William Pollman, J.
Grammons, C. Plyca, J. Alex

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT, THAT TRULY DE-

FOR RENT, BRICK RESIDENCE No. 2111 FOR RENT, BRICK RESERVED Broad street. Rent low.
FOR RENT, VERY DESIRABLE BRICK DWELLING on the corner of Twenty-third and Grace streets. Six or seven rooms. Rent low.
FOR RENT, BRICK DWELLING on Ninth street just beyond Leigh. Rent low. Apply to
ROBERT B. LYNE Auctioneer,
au 21-M,W&F3t 1212 Main street.

FOR RENT, TWO STORES between Twenty-fourth and Twenty-fifth streets.

Apply to M. BATES, au 19-2t 1115 Main street.

405 west Main street, 8 rooms.
203 west Cary street, 7 rooms.
6 north Twenty-first street, 7 rooms.
3 west Canal street, 6 rooms.
113 west Cary street, 6 rooms.
710 north Fourth street, 6 rooms.
607 west Marshall street, 6 rooms.
316 south Second street, 5 rooms.
118 south Selvidere street, 5 rooms.

Others in good neighborhoods, from two ten reach, and from \$5 to \$50 per month.

J. THOMPSON BROWN. Real Estate Agent and Auctionee

veal, 12½c.; lamb, 12½c.; tripe and liver, ten rooms in main house, three in wing; all modern improvements and in perfect repair. Rent low and ssession at once. Apply to WARREN & TUPPER.
Real Estate Agent No. 11 Tenth street au 16-20d3t

FOR RENT OR LEASE.—I wish to rent or lease my BOLING CREEK FARM, in the county of Amherst, opposite Lynchburg, containing about seven hundred acres, about one hundred and eighty acres in James River low lands, and not subject to overflow. The high lands are of superior quality. The improvements are good. There is upon it a good water grist mill. Mr. C. L. Carter, whose farm adjoins, will show it to any person desiring to rent. Address

OFFICES, STORES, AND ROOMS
Ninth, and Franklin streets.
Suits of and single ROOMS in various localities.
STORES on principal business streets and western part of the city. J. THOMPSON BROWN.

Real Estate Agent and Auctioneer.
opposite Dispatch, 1113 Main street.

FOR RENT, THAT VERY DESIsoutheast corner of Main and First streets, containing nine rooms; kitchen, and other conveniences
now occupied by George W. Mayo. Eq. Possesslor
on 21st instant.
E. D. EACHO.
au 18-3t
No. 9 Fourteenth street.

FOR RENT, THAT DESIRABLE BRICK HOUSE No. 1403 Ross street, suit-

FOR RENT, THAT LARGE AND

FRAMED HOUSE on the southwest corner a Franklin and Fifth streets. This house is we adapted for a boarding-house, having been used for this purpose for a number of years. Possession of 1st of September, 1876.

E. D. EACHO. at 18-5t

-No. 314 west Cary street; eight rooms;

PAID-UP CAPITAL.....

her rage calls down vengeance upon his

The annual retreat of the Catholic clergy

flower ornaments in red or green.

chenille dottings.

is the mental comment as one sees the many ness, and stupidity which are displayed at the Dead-Letter-Office Museum. Arranged in glass cases on the four sides of the room are all of these waifs of travel, displayed with a view to their respective attractions, and suggestive of the treachery of postagestamps and the adverse fate which sometimes overtakes even mail-bags. There is everything known to the useful and ornamental; everything not smaller than a thimole or larger than a stove-pipe hat. Such a pathetic array of might-have-beens, so" eloquent of disappointments and blighted hopes! Locks of hair—there are whole switches of them-and as for photo-

graphs, we are told that there are forty bushels of them in the basement of the building. But fancy yourself the recipient of a nice parcel from the hands of the postman some morning, which upon being opened discloses a live snake. Whether one would go into raptures or hysterics at suppose. But, then, people do send snakes through the mail, and sometimes they come back to the Dead-Letter Office for want of a claimant, and we see them leading a serenely spiritual existence in a glass jar among other stray postal curiosities. It is a fact that a postmaster once found a small live alligator disporting among the letters and papers in a mail-bag. There was also a bouquet of fresh flowers, which had slipped out of its box; and a couple of empty boxes, very similar in size and shape, and both addressed to ladies, left the poor

man in doubt as to which the alligator belonged and to which the flowers. Imagine the fair recipient of the flowers finding a monster in her box instead of the delicate offering which she had expected! But the postmaster made no blunder; he put the flowers into one box, the alligator into the other; notified the ladies of the slight confusion of property which had taken place, and directed each to exchange with the

made. Jewelry is one of the articles most

and important revolushun involvd a period ov anarky, a thing witch the konsurvater the most valuable letters, often containing hates, and witch fu had the kurage tu loke currency or drafts for large amounts of It is estimated that there is about \$3,000,000 in drafts and \$75,000 in cash rewitch wus partisipated in by Messers. Wilceived yearly through dead letters. This is and uthers. The titel uv the organizashun all returned, if possible, to the persons sending it; but if any portion of it fails to kox, Jownes, Halldeman, Knelson, Parker find a claimant, it is turned over to the post-office fund. Very little difficulty is exhereafter as the "Spelin Reform Assowsiaperienced in restoring the checks and drafts | 25-by means of a key connected with the shun," and its objekt the simplifikashun of clekted president; Melvil Dooey, sekretary, to the rightful owners, but the money genesent in the most careless, haphazard fashion, At the spelin' metin' last evenin' Miss Warner was introdooced. She red a selek- and the loss of these small sums and the

gen off de langwages of ze erth. You will never gets the pittance, which is her all.

have accumulated here.

[Charleston (S. C.) News-Courier.] It was Sir Charles Bell Gibson, or some He showed that as a bit of mechanism the hand of man is far more wonderful than any pincers, a compass, &c., &c. To which Sir Charles might have added that it is a paddle in the case of children who need correction and in canoes among savages), a strigil or

But all the capabilities of the human hand are not yet enumerated or exhausted. We develop lacteal aptitudes deemed impossible, or as in fish, who have eyes or no eyes almost at pleasure. So with the hand. A northern husband (what very queer things do happen to boreal beings!) testified in court the other day that he bargained with his wife to allow her to scratch his hand for

We take it for granted that it was the

thing of the kind. But one objection to this novel and no

A CONVICT'S COMPLAINT .- John J. Dedbeen confined, during the period of his com-

RETAIL MARKETS .- The large increase in week has reduced the price considerably. An active trade has been going on, and the number of carts about the markets has Petersburg were discussed also, and able been greater by twenty per cent. than dur- speeches were made on financial reports. ing the week previous. The number on Saturday was very large. The following around Chester for their generous hospiare the retail prices reported Saturday :

Fish .- The fish market is dull, with the eight to ten on the bunch; sheephead, 83 to 121c. per pound; crabs, 50c. per dozen, and

to 163c.; pork, 15c.; liver, 10c.; tripe, 10c. The Supreme Lodge of the World, Knights to-morrow. The representatives on behalf of the Grand Lodge of Virginia are Messrs.

REPAIRS TO GRACE CHURCH. - Grace church (Episcopal) has been thoroughly repainted | Perdue, superintendent cemetery; A. W. inside and the ceiling handsomely frescoed. the restless animal trod on Mr. Goode's foot | Early this fall the outside of the church will | keeper of hay scales.

most beautiful bouquets we ever had the peck; sweet potatoes, 8c. per quart; Irish delight to own from Mr. W. E. Trahern. It was gathered from his own private garstable, situated on the Brook turnpike a den, and contains nearly seventy varieties short distance from the city limits, was set of flowers. We are glad that Flora has on fire and totally destroyed. He also lost such an enthusiastic admirer in our city as Mr. Trahern has thus proven himself to be. tity of forage. There was no insurance People that love flowers sufficiently to have over sixty varieties in their own gardens, must have an eye to Paradise, and keep

> GRAND EXCURSION TO OLD POINT .- Tomorrow is the day for the grand excursion from Richmond to Old Point and Norfolk, gotten up under the auspices of Trinity Lodge, L. O. G. T. The fast steamer John Sylvester will convey the excursionists to Old Point, and all who go will doubtless have a pleasant time. The fare for the and the managers of the excursion have induced the hotel proprietors at Old Point to reduce their fare, so that the cost will be very little more than staying at home. The steamer will leave at 6 o'clock A. M., and return on Wednesday evening about 5

running over it at the same time, and that at astonishingly low figures. At this season and Franklin streets, Richmond, Va. rably, as any bridge would, it being the se- per on one of the delightful steamers runa matter of courtesy he has always passed the a treat indeed. The advertisement of

> MILITARY EXCURSION.-The Richmond manded by Captain Charles F. Taylor, will folk on Saturday morning next, leaving Richmond at 7 o'clock. Returning, the party will leave Norfolk on Monday.

next week and give a free exhibition of the ther, M. Ezekiel, formerly of Richmond, the sculptor. Among the photographs to be exhibited are "Virginia Mourning Her Dead,"
"Grace Darling," "Sailor Boy," "Mercury," "Heads of Christ," "Pan and Amour," "Religious Liberty," and

county.

REVENUE COLLECTIONS.—The following is a statement of the United States internal revenue collections for this district for the

ny people in will be glad ge, who had sion tickets. Case continued until next suffered much from a p complaint.

has almost entirely recover Under the waters there for a reasonable time he will probably visit friends in Massachusetts, and may perhaps land in Canada. During his the extraordinary hold that he has upon the community. Letters of inquiry from abroad. visitors, fruits, flowers, all testify to the fact. We have seen almost a procession at

CONGRESSIONAL DELEGATES .- A COTTEspondent from Louisa Courthouse writes us that at a very harmonious meeting at that place Messrs. S. P. Henson and H. W. Maury, both Walker men, were elected delegates to the Nominating Convention, which meets on the 24th instant.

his door at one time.

MANCHESTER NEWS.

He was brawny, but he looked disconolate; he was strong, yet he was weak; and, to make such a state of things all the more strange, he came from Ireland. He went to Dinks's office and asked: Dinks, and sure I would be thankin' yez more nor I kin tell if yez would only be tellin me why they do be callin' this place Manchester?"

Captain Dinks replied: "Why, my friend, because it is a place destined to become like Manchester in England on account of its great manufacturing facilities.

"Facilities, is it? And haven't yez got no further than the facilities yit? My father had all the facilities to be a noble man, and a rich man, and those very same facilities is all that he has left me, to be sure. Now, do yez obsarve, I've walked all the way to this town because iv its manufactures, in search iv a job; and now, since I'm here, I find I've no job at all."

"What branch of manufacturing have vou been engaged in?"

"Captain Dinks, I belong to the noblest branch iv manufactures. I'm a hod-carrier. I've seen more manufactures in Ireland in a minnit nor I could see in Manchester in a week. Now there's the foundlin Corpitol in Cork, and the oyster-beds in Kilkinny, and the mile stones on the sides iv the road every Italf mile; now, Captain Dinks, there's manufactures for yey, and what's more"-Here Dinks interposed. "My dear riend," said he, "you know too much about manufactures for Manchester. I ad-

The Methodist Conference, which assem bled at Chester on Friday, reassembled on

Hanover.'

Saturday-Bishop Doggett in the chair. After the minutes were read the subject of education was taken up. Rev. T. A. Ware made an able speech on the claims of the supply of vegetables during the past Randolph-Macon College, as also did Bishop Doggett and Rev. A. G. Brown. The claims of the two female colleges in

A vote of thanks was given to the people

tality. Also, a vote of thanks to Brother Eggs, 15c. per dozen; corn, from 11 to Brown, secretary; and after an impressive journed sine die.

Bishop Doggett was to preach at Chester School Trustees .- The following school trustees have been elected for Manchester: W. N. Garnett, R. G. Latham vice Dr.

G. Evans, declined; John R. Cogbill vice B. B. Weisiger, declined; Walter S. Gill, reëlected. Burglary .- Mark Twain has written :

· Punch, brothers, punch with care;

Punch in the presence of the passenjairs."

So spoke the robbers on Friday night-The house was robbed with the greatest care, inasmuch as the light-fingered gentlemen relieved the house of \$20 belonging to

Officers Chosen .- The City Council has chosen the following city officers: S. M. Traylor, street commissioner; J. B. Vaden,

the Lyceum, and left a gold watch and some

us the following: Cabbage, 5 to 10c. per head; tomatoes, 5c. per quart; corn, 10 to A BEAUTIFUL BOUQUET .- We acknowledge 15c. per dozen; peaches, 6c. per quart; with many thanks the receipt of one of the | pears, 15c. per quart; damsons, 20c. per potatoes, 6c. per quart. Meats.-Roast beef, 121 to 15c. per pound;

Family Marketing.-Vegetables.-Mr. R.

10c. per pound. Dog War .- "Dinks" and his force were out on the dog war Friday, and had twenty-five parties before the Mayor Saturday morning to answer the charge of keeping unlicensed dogs on their premises. Five out of the twenty-five were discharged, but the others were fined five dollars, and in default of which their dogs were ordered to be killed on the 31st. Look out for sausage

Mayor's Court .- Charles Dixon, a small colored boy, was up for breaking a pitcher in the hands of a little girl. His mother was ordered to pay for the pitcher and the milk that was in it, and then to take him over to the cage and give him a good whip-

Opinion of Dr. William H. Stokes, physician Ms.

Hope Retreat, Baltimore: * * * "I have great pleasure in adding my testimony to the virtues of AND TONIC INVIGORATOR as the very best preparation used, and therefore confidently recomme it to the medical profession. cording to directions, ever fail to fit. They are the

TIAN & WHITE, has been analyzed by Drs. McCaw beverage. Price for two-year old, \$2.50 per gallon; price for three-year old, \$3.50 per gallon.

WINSTOCK offers to sell very cheap a genuine Howard watch, chronometer balance, adjusted to heat, cold, and position, with screw regulator, set jewels, extra heavy 18-carat cases; a fine timekeeper; in perfect order.

WINSTOCK offers an 18-carat gold stem-winding

watch, gentlemen's size, for \$55.

WINSTOCK offers an exquisite pair of solitaire dianond ear-rings for \$80. WINSTOCK WIll sell you extra heavy gold and am- Trizens Bank OF RICHMOND.

WINSTOCK offers an extra heavy 18-carat gold

hell-case lady's size stem-winding watch very chesp

CUSTOM (hand-made) WORK to order, and guar anteed to fit. Repairing neatly done by BOSCHEN & BROTHER,

against baggage agents on the trains for Staun-

THE BEST PEOPLE WHEN VISITING STAUNTON

t BOSCHEN'S, 509 and 511 Broad street.

AUCTION SALES THIS DAY.

[This custom was adopted about fifteen years age by all the real estate agents in Richmond, and applies to Richmond and vicinity.]

IST OF ADVERTISED LETTERS RE-MAINING IN THE MANCHESTER POST-OFFICE AUGUST 21, 1876.

ROBERT BEATTIE, P. M.

street nearly opposite the residence of George S. Palmer, Esq. Every convenience. Rent low. FOR RENT, FRAMED DWELLING on Franklin between Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth streets. Weisiger, resigned; D. J. Weisiger vice A.

POR RENT,
No. 104 west Clay street, 10 rooms.
No. 920 west Main street, 10 rooms.
No. 405 west Main street, 8 rooms.

opposite the Dispatch office, 1113 Main street, au 19, 21,&23-3t FOR RENT, THE PLEASANT BRICK DWELLING No. 605 north Eighth street:

FOR RENT, THE COMMODIOUS
306 south Third street, Gamble's Hill, now occupied
by Samuel Ayres, Esq., containing ten rooms, hot
and cold water, and all modern improvements. Possession given 1st September next. Apply to M. F.
ALLEN & BROTHER, or
au 16-cod6t TRUMAN A. PARKER & CO.

whose farm adjounds siring to rent. Address Mrs. M. C. HAMMOND, Lynchburg, Vs.

ing. \$270—No. 116 Byrd street; Store and Dwelling. \$200—No. 600 Beveriey street; five rooms. FOUR NEW HOUSES on Twenty-ninth and M streets at \$8 per month; SIX on P street at \$7 per month. CHAFFIN, STAPLES & CO.